Respect Wildness... Practice the 7 principles of Leave No Trace skills and ethics

- Plan ahead and prepare: Plan your trip carefully. Prepare for extreme weather, hazards and emergencies. Plan for the least experienced member of your party.
- Travel and camp on durable surfaces: Hike single file in the middle of the trail or side by side in areas without trails. Camp in hardened areas only, not in meadows or on vegetation.
- **Dispose of waste properly:** Pick up all spilled foods and trash. Disperse washing and cooking wastewater 70 adult steps (200') from camps and all water sources. Leave no evidence of your stay.
- Leave what you find: Leave plants, rocks, antlers and artifacts as you find them for others to enjoy.
- Minimize campfire impacts: Cook with a camp stove. Simply enjoy a candle lantern or the night sky.
- Respect Wildlife: Hang food and scented items 10 feet up and 4 feet out from trunk of tree. Minimize noise. Avoid lakes and streams at dawn and dusk.
- Be considerate of other visitors: Respect the quality of every visitor's experience.

EMERGENCIES: In case of emergency, go to the nearest phone (as located on map) and call 586-1399 or 911. Please remember that patrol cabins are not routinely staffed. Climb to higher elevations to attempt cell phone use.

<u>Site Location</u>: The site is located in a spruce-fir stand adjacent to avalanche debris on the east side of Andrews Creek, about 0.2 miles above the trail to Sky Pond. The path to the site is marked by a wooden sign on the Andrews Creek trail and red arrowheads. The site is marked by a silver arrowhead. Near the site is a large area of trees downed by an avalanche that occurred during the winter of 1985-86. Pitch tent within 15' of post with silver arrowhead to limit impact on surrounding vegetation.

Number of Sites: 1 (2-four person tents-max) <u>Distance</u>: 3.3 mi.

Privy: YES Elevation: 10,560 ft.

Approx. Travel Time: 2½ to 3 hrs. Elevation Change: 1,320 ft.

Water Source: Water may be obtained from Andrews Creek. Boil or adequately treat all water.

<u>To Reach the Trailhead (TH)</u>: Drive up Bear Lake Road about 8 miles from Hwy 36. The trail starts across from the parking lot at the curve of the road. If this small parking lot is full, you must park an established parking lot, possibly at Bear Lake. Do not park along the road, as this may result in your car being towed away. During the summer months, a free shuttle bus runs on the Bear Lake Road. The shuttle bus parking is across from Glacier Basin Campground.

